City News

NEW FLOUR MILL FOR MINNEAPOLIS

RUSSEL-MILLER COMPANY WILL INVEST $500,000.

Plant Will Occupy Most Advantageous Site in Southeast Part of City, Will Have 4,000 Barrel Capacity, and Will Be Model in Every Particular.

Work will be begun this month upon a new flour mill costing $400,000 with daily capacity of 4000 barrels which the Russell-Miller Milling company will erect in Southeast Minneapolis. In connection with the mill there will be elevator capacity for the storage of 600,000 bushels of wheat. The full investment will run to $500,000 when the plant is complete.

The announcement, made today in the Northwestern Miller, is the most important in the milling trade for a long time. The Russell-Miller Milling company has plants at Valley City, Grand Forks and Jamestown, N. D., and is one of the most prominent northwest companies identified with country milling. The Minneapolis plant will give it rank with the large companies of the country. E. P. Wells, John Russell, H. S. Helm, C. H. Sanborn, Willis C. Helm, E. J. White and F. H. Chapman, all widely known in the northwest grain and milling circles, are officers of the company, which has carried on a large business for some years.

The new mill will be unique. It will be eight stories high and the exterior finish will be of white enameled brick, presenting the same general appearance as the new Security bank building. Inside, the walls will be finished for five feet up in the same material. In exterior and interior appointments it will be the most attractive mill in the country or in the entire world. It will be a show place for Minneapolis visitors and will exemplify the cleanliness of the business. With reference to the practical end, it will have everything modern for the economical handling and grinding of wheat into flour.

Site Is Ideal.

The mill will be located in Southeast Minneapolis, near the Electric steel elevator. There the company has acquired a most desirable site, in the form of a right triangle, the long side of which is 800 feet and the end 325 feet. It is so situated that direct access will be had to three systems of railroads. Along one side of the plant are to be double tracks 800 feet in length, and on the other a single track of 700 feet. This insures shipping facilities the equal of which is scarcely enjoyed by any other mill in Minneapolis. It practically does away with the expensive item of switching charges.

In detail, the mill proper is to be 50x150 feet on the ground and eight stories nigh. Then there will be a warehouse 90x150, two stories high. Over this building is to be located the packing department, 50x70, and of three stories. From the packing floor flour can be either loaded to cars direct or run into the warehouse

The powerhouse is to be of one story and 62x110 feet. Here will be installed an engine of 2,200 horsepower and high pressure water tube boilers. Naturally, the plant will be of the most modern type and one insuring the greatest economy of power in the manufacture of flour.

The new plant is to be ready for operation by June 1, 1907 The initial work will begin the present month.

MINNESOTA SUPPLIES WEST WITH HORSES

Minnesota is now supplying horses to the west. Within the month one firm in the midway district has shipped ten carloads of twenty horses each to railroad contractors in the west who have been unable to find suitable draft horses on the ground.

The western "bronc" is utterly unfitted for grading and hauling, while the medium-weight work horse bred in Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa have proved ideal for this class of work. The present demand from the west does not mean that the tide of traffic has been reversed and that the middle west is supplying the far west with all its horses instead of drawing on it as in the past. The usual number of western horses for riding and driving have been shipped in this summer. It simply means that in Minnesota and the adjacent states medium-weight horses are being bred in such numbers that they can more than supply the home market.

THE WEATHER

The Predictions.

Minnesota, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan—Fair tonight and Thursday.

North Dakota and Iowa, Montana and South Dakota—Fair and somewhat warmer tonight; Thursday fair.

NECROLOGIC

MRS. MODINA SIMMONS of Anoka died July 3 at the residence of A. E. Ball, 2510 Oakland avenue. Mrs. Ball was born in 1830 in New York state, settled in Wisconsin in 1871, and after a few years' residence moved to Nashua, Iowa. Two years ago she moved with her son to Anoka. She leaves two children, Hirman Simmons of Anoka and Mrs. A. E. Ball of Minneapolis.

The funeral took place this morning at the house of Mrs. Ball. Interment will be at Nashua, Iowa.

HENRY BONN, 77, or 172 East Chicago avenue, St. Paul, died yesterday. He came to St. Paul in 1865 and was the first coppersmith to come to St. Paul. Mr. Bonn worked successfully at his trade till 1896, when he withdrew and his son succeeded him. He was a charter member of A. O. U. W. lodge.

MRS. MARGARET GIBSON, died early today at the residence of her son, H. S. Gibson, 815 East Franklin avenue. Funeral from the above number Friday at 1 p.m. Interment in Oakland cemetery, St. Paul.

Annual Half-Price Sale
Suits, Coats, Costumes, Dresses and Waists, Thursday and Friday, at Pearce's, 403-405 Nicollet avenue.

25,000 ATTEND CATHOLIC PICNIC

MONSTER CELEBRATION BY MINNEAPOLIS PARISHES.

Climax in the Inter-Parochial Contest Which Is to Swell the Pro-Cathedral Fund—Commissary Department at the Picnic Grounds a Huge Affair.

More than 25,000 persons attended the Catholic picnic today in Nelson's Grove, at the end of the Plymouth avenue car line, and the estimated proceeds are more than $30,000, all of which will go to the pro-cathedral fund. Each of the sixteen parishes in Minneapolis is represented by an open-air dining room. Everywhere flags and bunting emphasized the patriotic side of the occasion, and the continuous crackle of fire-crackers, revolvers and other noise producers, together with the blare of a band stationed at the center of the grounds, serve as ceaseless reminders that it is Independence Day. The white tents, gaily decorated with bunting, make a pretty picture against their green background, and hundreds of pretty girls in summer frocks add the final touch to the picture.

Some idea of the magnitude of this affair can be gained by the following figures showing the orders given by John C. Sheehan, chairman of the commissary committee: Ice cream, 1,200 gallons; cigars, 36 boxes. With the ex- 25 cases; cream, 150 gallons; milk, 200 gallons; cigars, 36 boes. With the exception of the ice cream, which was ordered entirely thru the committee, these figures represent only the reserve stock, to be drawn on by the various parishes in case their own supplies ran out. To serve each person present with one cup of coffee and one sandwich would take 1,785 gallons of coffee, 2,083 loaves of bread and 2,100 pounds of ham. The receipts from the sale of this lunch alone would be $2,500.

In the afternoon there was an elaborate program of sports and a series of musical and literary entertainments in the big recreation tent of the Immaculate Conception parish.

Archbishop Ireland delivers a stirring patriotic address at 5:30 p.m. Earlier in the day George H. Smith delivered an oration upon "The Birthday of a Nation."

Tonight the final vote will be taken in the inter-parochial voting contest. The contestants and their friends were busy thru the day selling ballots, and those who have the contest in charge are confident that it will net $15,000 for the pro-cathedral fund.

TO SANEGUARD PUPILS

STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION WOULD HAVE SCHOOL UTENSILS AND BOOKS DISINFECTED.

The promiscuous use of lead pencils is condemned in the instructions sent out by the department of public instruction. The habit of chewing the pencils is said to result in the spread of diphtheria, consumption and many other diseases. The installation in every school of a disinfecting apparatus for pencils is recommended.

Common drinking cups are also put under the ban, as are second-hand schoolbooks that have not been disinfected. The examination of all school children's eyes and ears is named as an urgent necessity, since many children are considered dull when they are merely afflicted with defective hearing or eyesight, of which neither they nor their parents are aware.

As to the part the teacher should play in the control of contagious diseases the instructions say:

"Teachers have an important place in the control of contagious diseases. Each teacher should note each morning the condition of the children in the schoolroom. Should any of them present symptoms suggestive of a communicable disease, he should be sent home, and the fact should be reported to a school inspector or health officer. The child should not be allowed to return to school until a written opinion is presented, stating that no communicable disease existed in his case.

"The diseases against which the teacher must be constantly on the watch are smallpox, scarlet fever and diphtheria, but other communicable diseases, such as measles, whooping cough, etc., must be guarded against."

GREAT RINGLING SHOW WILL BE HERE FRIDAY

Ringling Brothers' circus will exhibit in Minneapolis Friday, July 6, giving performances afternoon and night. Friday a street parade will start from the grounds at 10 a.m. for a trip over the usual downtown streets. All of the 1,200 or more people employed with the circus take some part. The pageant is three miles long and represents an extravagant outlay of money.

There are 375 performers concerned with the ring acts of this big show. Most of these are artists appearing in this country for the first time. Something new in bareback riding, trapeze daring, gymnastic skill and acrobatic feats are to be seen in the immense program, strange as it may seem to those familiar with circus acts. The circus opens with a spectable, "The Field of the Cloth of Gold." There are 1,200 characters in this production, including a ballet of 300 and a chorus of 200. Two thousand five hundred costumes are worn in the hurrying incidents of the brilliant spectacle. The music for this superb novelty is rendered by a band of fifty selected musicians. The scenery, electrical effects and set properties of the theater are used to heighten the effect of this production. The action takes place on a stage more than equal to the room of a dozen stages as spacious as that of the Metropolitan opera house, New York. All of the 675 horses and nearly all of the people with the circus are utilized in the processional feature of this production.

The management will open a downtown office Friday and sell tickets for the two performances at precisely the same prices as charged in the wagon in the show grounds.

In the financial column of today's Journal, a local savings bank makes an announcement of unusual interest.

We Have No Faith

In cheap pianos. We believe it's always best to buy a good one. It settles the piano question. No excuse for the cheap instrument—no planning ahead when you will make an exchange. Exchanges are expensive. Have the good piano now. Hardman, Krakauer, Mehlin, McPhail, Behning, Sterling, "Crown," Huntington pianos, cash or $6 to $10 monthly.

Representatives for the Knabe-Angelus Piano.

FOSTER & WALDO,
36 Fifth Street South. Cor. Nicollet Avenue.

BAGGAGE PROBLEM IS HARD TO SOLVE

THE RAILROADS PROVIDE EXTRA SPACE FOR KNAPSACKS.

Plans Already Under Way to Provide Room at Passenger Stations for Carloads of Trunks and Grips, and Transfer Companies Figure on How to Deliver It.

At the different passenger stations of the city plans are already being laid for the handling of the tremendous amount of baggage which will be received in Minneapolis Grand Army week. In the words of a truckman at the union station: "It'll be twenty times worse than fair week, and if you ever 'chucked' baggage during that season you'd know why we are worrying about it now."

In every station in the city not only extra men but extra space must be arranged before Grand Army crowds of visitors begin to invade Minneapolis. Many of the visitors will only bring hand luggage, but there will be an array of trunks and luggage such as never before invaded the city, and the baggagemen are out to handle the overflow and handle it well.

Special Room Provided.

At the union station work has already commenced on a special baggage room situated north of the steel arch bridge. This room, with the immense baggage room already in use, will be used during encampment week, and altho the union station men will be called upon to handle more freight than their fellows in the other local stations, they declare that there is no danger of a tie-up, and that they will be able to show a clean record during the encampment.

At the Chicago Great Western station an increased force of men will be used, but there will be no need of the erection of temporary sheds, for not only will an unused extra baggage room be called into use, but the large freight room, situated next to the baggage department, will be utilized for handling extra baggage.

Merely Thinking.

At the Milwaukee station arrangements have not been definitely made, and work has not been started on the erection of the temporary rooms and sheds which may be needed to handle the belongings of visitors. The baggage sheds now in use are commodious, but it is thought that extension sheds will be necessary and work on their erection will probably be authorized.

At the St. Louis station temporary sheds will be erected and much of the platform space now in use will be devoted to handling incoming and outgoing baggage. The same arrangement will be made at the Soo line station if it is deemed necessary by the officials, altho most of Grand Army Soo line traffic will be received at the Milwaukee station.

Transfer Men Active.

Railroad officials are not the only people confronted with the baggage problem. Local truck, dray and baggage lines are already planning for the handling of the increased busines, and the Grand Army committee will take a hand in this branch of the baggage problem.

According to local Grand Army men great trouble has always been experienced in encampment cities in getting baggage to and from hotels, boarding houses and other stopping places of visitors. Countless complaints have been registered and no satisfactory solution of the problem has even been reached. It is proposed to remedy this feature by bringing about an agreement among local baggage lines, and for this purpose several of the leading baggagemen of the city will be consulted by the committee in an effort to hit upon a system of handling the baggage of visitors which will prove satisfactory.

Among the suggestions which have been offered is that baggage firms divide territory and work. By assigning certain depots to certain firms, upon the agreement that none of the larger firms are to invade the territory of another, it is proposed to handle the baggage with minimum difficulty.

ST. PAUL ALDERMEN SEE A GREAT LIGHT

The Fort Snelling bridge bond ordinance passed the St. Paul board of aldermen last evening by a vote of 9 to 1. It will be before the assembly tomorrow evening for action. The ordinance provides for a bond issue of $100,000, to which will be added $125,000 appropriated by congress and $25,000 by the street railway company.

The board of aldermen passed two important ordinances, one regulating musical entertainments where liquors are sold, and the other licensing pool rooms and bowling alleys.

The first ordinance requires that proprietors of concert halls in liquor stores take out licenses at $50 each per year, if the council is satisfied that each applicant licensed "is a suitable person to receive a license and that the holding of such entertainments will be suitable and proper and not an annoyance and disturbance to the public."

The pool room and bowling alley ordinance requires payment of $1 per year for a license for each pool or billiard table, or each bowling alley, and that such places must be closed by midnight.

UNION VETERANS' AND SONS' LEAGUE MEET

The next regular meeting of the Union Veterans and Sons' league will be at Alexander's hall, Saturday evening, July 7. Prominent speakers will address the meeting in support of the republican state ticket nominated at Duluth last month. The committee will report the result of its investigation of the past and present record of all political candidates, and their attitude toward old soldiers. The subject for debate is: "Resolved, That the rapid accumulation and combination of wealth is a menace to the United States government."

RUN DOWN BY A CAR

Bicyclist Avoids One Only to Be Hurt by Another.

Christ Anderson, 317 Sixth avenue S, was injured in a streetcar accident at Cedar avenue and Twenty-sixth street, shortly before noon today. He was riding a bicycle between the tracks, and in turning out to avoid meeting a car, ran in front of another coming behind him. He was taken to the city hospital. His head was badly bruised and his shoulder dislocated. The injuries are not thought to be dangerous.

BOY'S BODY IS FOUND.

The body of Lester Wilson, 605 South Robert street, St. Paul, drowned Sunday in the Mississippi river near the fish hatchery, was found last evening by two fishermen, taken to the county morgue, and there identified by a son of the dead man.

FRISCO MOTTO IS COME EASY, GO EASY

RELIEF WORK COSTS ONE-SEVENTH OF CASH RECEIPTS.

Commission Occasions Surprise by Size of Budget Reported for Salaries and Expenses — Night Watchmen and Scavengers Draw $100 a Month, and Others in Proportion.

Estimated operating expenses of the relief fund at San Francisco are one-seventh of the cash supply. The total amount of the fund is $6,989,602, and the budgets of the relief commission and the health board for expense in caring for the homeless is about $1,000,000. Half of the amount is made up of salaries.

As the cost of supplies was not reckoned in the submitted budgets, a postponement for investigation was made by the finance committee at the meeting last Saturday, when the flour incident came up also. The report was a great surprise. The budget is due to be cut, as the committee believed that $100 a month for night watchmen and scavengers, for instance, was out of bounds.

Camps Are Expensive.

The $1,000,000 was wanted for running expenses of camps, hospitals and warehouses, and $49,000 a month was requested for salaries and wages of camp commanders, relief commissioners and employees. The office force of the finance committee and special relief committee was not considered in the budget. A detailed statement will be made Saturday.

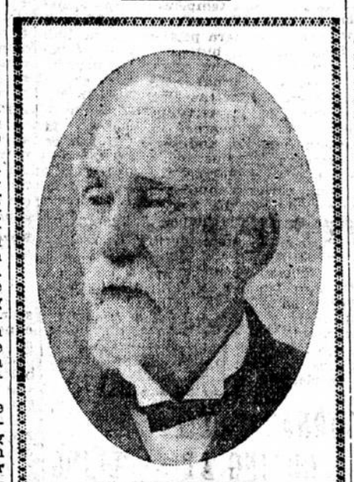
At the meeting last Saturday, in connection with the flour sale, Dr. Devine submitted statistics which he considered of interest to the committee, altho Chairman Phelan expostulated, "The flour is sold, gentlemen, the incident is closed."

Dr. Devine Explains.

"We find," said Dr. Devine, "that the entire consignment of flour from the Minnesota millers is 51,800 bags, or approximately a little more than 2,000,000 pounds. We have consumed and have on hand flour amounting to more than this, and we have still to receive a portion of the Minnesota consignment. I have, accordingly, sent a telegram to the eastern millers stating that protests against the selling of their flour below cost is without ground, as the flour is still retained within the warehouses of the relief committee."

PANIN HAS LOCAL FAME

RUSSIAN NIHILIST TURNS CHRISTIAN PREACHER UNDER PERSUASION OF DR. MABIE.



DR. JOHN URQUHART,
Famous Scotch Preacher, Who Will Deliver Lectures at Bible Conference.

The Northern Bible conference committee is in receipt of a letter, dated Chicago, July 2, from Dr. John Urquhart, the great Scotch preacher, saying that he will arrive at the conference a little earlier than planned, and will probably be at the conference from July 28 until after Aug. 1. The provisional program of the conference is out, involving the names of thirty speakers and showing an array of unusual talent. Men prominent in the old world and in many American cities will appear on the program. Among these, Ivan Panin of Boston, who will be present from July 22 to 24 inclusive, has a history to the interest of which Minneapolis, years ago, made its contribution. Regarding Mr. Panin, David C. Bell says:

"Minneapolitans whose recollections go back some twenty-five years will recall an exceptionally interesting Russian gentleman whose lectures on Tolstoy and Russian literature were at that time of great local interest. The lecturer addressed also a number of fashionable companies brought together in some of our best homes. He made no secret of the fact that he was a nihilist in politics and scarcely more orthodox in his religious views. In some strange way Dr. H. C. Mabie, pastor at that time of the Central Baptist church, was moved to call on Mr. Panin in his rooms at the West hotel.

"From their earnest and prolonged interview Ivan Panin came forth a Christian man. Not long afterwards he established his home at Grafton, Mass. In all the years that have followed, on the lecture platform and in the leading pulpits of the land, his theme has been, not Russian literature, but the Bible and the Christian faith. The Northwestern Bible conference is fortunate in having Mr. Panin on its program."

MYSTERIOUS MR. ADAMS IS FULLY EXPLAINED

Investigation into the mysterious locked room at the residence of Charles Rothkopf, 505 Eleventh avenue S was made by the police today and the mystery was solved.

The room was rented three weeks ago by J. W. Adams, who left shortly afterward, leaving the door locked. The police entered the room today and found nothing but the furniture and Mr. Adams' private property. Mr. Adams is working on the East Side and for several weeks has been living with his daughters.

SWITCHMAN'S FEET CUT OFF.

David Hartman, switchman for the Omaha road, of 575 Westminster street, St. Paul, received probably fatal injuries in the railroad yards at Payne avenue, St. Paul, yesterday. He was uncoupling some cars when a switch engine bumped into the train. He was knocked down and some twenty cars passed over his legs before he was found. The right leg was cut off below the knee, the left foot at the angle.

Annual Half-Price Sale
Suits, Coats, Costumes, Dresses and Waists, Thursday and Friday, at Pearce's, 403-405 Nicollet avenue.

LAWYERS DISCUSS THAW-WHITE CASE

PRESENT OR FORMER PROSECUTORS FAVOR VIGOROUS TRIAL.

County Attorney Thinks Position Taken by Young Man Is Wrong and That Inquiry Should Be Made—Purdy Believes in Thoro Examination Before Jury—Other Opinions.

Sentiment among the men who are now or have been prosecutors of criminals in Hennepin county, is unanimously in favor of bringing Harry Thaw to trial for the killing of Stanford White in New York last week. They all feel that the circumstances are such that a jury should decide whether Thaw is to be punished, but it is suggested by some that the "unwritten law" of justification may perhaps properly influence the court and the jury and result in Thaw's acquittal.

County Attorney's Opinion.

In discussing the case County Attorney Smith said:

"Thaw is a gilded youth whose wild-oat fields stretch from Paris to Tokio. The proposition advanced by him that a man can select himself as executioner and kill a human being who displeases him is a bloody principle that no civilized community can uphold.

"It is a case in which public justice is interested. A citizen has been suddenly, and by an act of violence, deprived of life; and it concerns the whole community to make solemn inquiry into the transaction and to punish the guilty man if he has violated the law."

Mr. Purdy's View.

Milton D. Purdy, formerly in the county attorney's office here and now assistant attorney general of the United States, is spending his vacation in Minneapolis and is only recently from New York. He said: "Nothing in recent years has aroused more interest or created more general discussion in the American metropolis than the Thaw-White tragedy. There are many opinions, freely expressed. White's friends believe Thaw is guilty of cold-blooded murder and should suffer the extreme penalty.

"Thaw's supporters, on the otherhand, contend that if the prisoner was not suffering from emotional insanity he was at least justified in what he did, by the life and acts of his victim. Admitting that there were extenuating circumstances and that White was guilty of improper acts, I personally do not believe Thaw was justified in committing murder. Human life is too sacred for any individual to take it upon himself to pass judgment and execute the death penalty upon a fellow man. It is a most dangerous and demoralizing precedent and Thaw should be vigorously prosecuted and his guilt or innocence determined by a jury in accordance with the evidence and the law."

Judge Jamieson's Idea.

Judge Robert Jamieson, formerly county attorney of Hennepin county, said: "Thaw should be brought to trial. Of that there is no doubt in my mind, and his guilt or innocence should be determined by a jury. If, however, he killed White because the latter ruined the Thaw home, and this is proved, Thaw will still be guilty of technical murder under the law, but there is an unwritten law that has always been effective in such cases and I am not prepared to say that it should not influence the jury in favor of this defendant. The case is similar to the Sickles murder case in which the defendant was acquitted after Edward M. Stanton had made an eloquent plea based upon this unwritten law that allows a man to take vengeance upon the ravisher of his wife and the destroyer of his home."

Roasts the Newspapers.

Frank M. Nye, another Hennepin county prosecutor, expressed the opinion that there is far too much newspaper comment on the Thaw-White case. "All this talk conserves the interest of no one," he said. "It only feeds a morbid curiosity and it is all wrong. As far as Thaw's guilt is concerned that is for a jury to say, but I can see no justification for a man who takes the law into his own hands and commits deliberate and wilful murder, no matter what the previous provocation may have been."

James A. Peterson said: "Thaw should be prosecuted. He cannot be justified under the written law, but what effect the unwritten law, that entitled a man to avenge the ruin of his family, may have upon a jury remains to be seen."

BOOKS FOR FIREMEN FROM PUBLIC LIBRARY

At the meeting of the library board Friday, Miss Gratia Countryman, the librarian, will recommend that arrangements be made to supply the fire engine houses with books. The firemen have a great deal of leisure time and are not able to leave their posts to go for books, so Miss Countryman suggests they be supplied with them. Boxes containing ten or twelve books could easily be sent to the fire department headquarters by the library and from there firemen could carry the boxes, which would be small, to the various stations. When the firemen finish reading the books, they can exchange for others, keeping reading material constantly at hand.

The building committee of the public library has completed plans for opening new stations and reading rooms at Seven Corners Aug. 1, and in the courthouse Sept. 1. The library has for two years had a business station at the Salvation Army, but the circulation from there will not warrant keeping it up, tho the reading room has been more than well patronized. However, since the board decided to withdraw that station, complaints have come to Miss Countryman, the librarian, from East Side business men, who found it convenient to get books there on their way to business. But the board considers the change to the courthouse wise and expects a good patronage. The station will be in the old municipal courtroom, which is a wide room, fully sixty feet in length

Miss Countryman has high hopes for the station at Seven Corners. The schools of the section have already interested the children, and Miss Countryman is expecting to make an immediate appeal to their patronage. A children's corner will be put in and the best children's books will be on the shelves there. An employment agency across the corridor will doubtless draw idle men to the reading room. Miss Countryman says she fully expects that this station will be among the best in the city.

FOR APPROACH TO CAPITOL.

Butler Brothers of St. Paul have been awarded the contract for the construction of the elaborate approaches to the new capitol. The contract price is $39,000, and the work is to be completed by November. The approach will begin at Wabasha street, where the steps to the present board walk are located. The main walk will be forty feet wide. The walk will be of granite with ornamental stone to beautify it. At intervals bronze lamp posts will be placed for night illumination.

WHERE FASHION REIGNS.

Pearce's
403-405 NICOLLET, MINNEAPOLIS

THREE DAYS ONLY

Genuine Half Price Clearance Sale

Every Garment Marked Plainly in the Original Figures—Cut the Price in Half.

Tailor-Made Suits and Gowns — **Half Price**
Ranging in price from $15.00 to $150.00, finest materials and latest styles—black, navy, novelty mixtures, white serges, checks and stripes—two hundred suits—at .....

New Shirt Waist Suits — **Half Price**
White Mulls, Crepe de Chine Costumes, Voile Dresses and Costumes, simple dresses and elaborate costumes—one hundred garments—at.....

Jackets, Traveling Coats and Auto Coats — **Half Price**
In this lot of Jackets and Long Coats you cannot fail to find what you want — Black Silk and Broadcloth Etons, Tight Fitting Jackets, Box Coats in white serges, covert cloth and novelty mixtures. Auto Coats in silk and wool materials—one hundred and fifty coats—at .....

Waists
Fine Lawns, Mulls, Silks, Crepe de Chines and Net Waists at—
Half Price

Trimmed Hats
Five Hundred Hats, artistic late designs; former price $5 to $20—at less than—
Half Price

MR. FLETCHER IS HOME

CONGRESSMAN RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON, AND WILL MAKE FORMAL STATEMENT SOON.

Congress Loren Fletcher arrived home this morning. He was feeling jubilant over the Minneapolis postoffice appropriation, but had little to say for publication.

"I just got home," he pleaded, "and I am tired today. I haven't my papers together, and I am not ready to give an interview. As soon as I can get around to it I will make a statement on this postoffice appropriation. I am feeling first-rate, of course, never better."

"Are you ready to say whether you intend to be a candidate for renomination?" The Journal asked.

"No, I am not. I will not say anything till I have had a rest and talked things over with my friends."

Mr. Fletcher was chatting with Postmaster Hale and Clayton R. Cooley. "That appropriation bill was the last thing passed," he said, "and it took some hard work to keep a quorum and get the bill thru.

"It was a great session of congress. More important legislation was passed at this session than any congress has passed since the war. Legislation that the people want was put thru, and the country ought to be satisfied with the results."

Mr. Fletcher was driven from the train to the residence of C. M. Loring, where he was entertained at breakfast. He came down to the postoffice for a little while, but pleaded fatigue, and returned home to rest.

STARIHA DEDICATES CHURCHES

Bishop of the Black Hills Officiates at Bear Butte and Bonesteel.

LEAD, S. D.—Rt. Rev. Bishop Stariha has just returned home from a three-weeks' trip thru the diocese of Lead. He dedicated two churches while away, the first at Bear Butte. The bishop was met some four miles from the church by fifty boys mounted on gaily-accoutred horses and escorted to his destination.

After the dedication service the multitude partook of an elaborate dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Karrels. From Bear Butte, Bishop Stariha went to Bonesteel, where he dedicated one of the best churches west of the Missouri river. The bishop was favorable impressed with Bonesteel and intimates that steps may be taken toward establishing a good sisters' school there.

Captain W. J. Ohlheiser has been appointed city ticket agent for the Burlington railroad company, to succeed A. M. Mills, deceased.

MISSOURIANS IN MINNESOTA.

Fifty members of the Missouri Press association visited St. Paul last evening, arriving on a steamer. A car ride was taken to the new capitol, then a supper was enjoyed in a St. Paul cafe before returning to the boat. The trip to St. Paul was made interesting by several mock marriages on board boat, a sensational divorce trial, and a police court session.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DR. A. E. ALTHER, 311 MEDICAL BLOCK, will be out of town until about July 15.

YERXA Has Moved.

ST. VITUS' DANCE

CHILD OF TEN CURED BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Mrs. Ream's Daughter Began to Gain Flesh at Once and is Now Well and Happy.

Children are doubtless punished many times at school for not keeping still or for dropping things when the trouble is really chorea, or St. Vitus' dance, as it is popularly called. So common is this nervous disease in childhood that in some schools one-fifth of all the pupils have been found suffering from it in one form or another. Before the presence of the disease is betrayed there is usually a disturbance of the general health. The child shows listlessness and inattention. Then it becomes restless and twitching of the muscles and jerking of the limbs and body follow.

Often the patient loses flesh and becomes pale and bloodless. A remedy that cures St. Vitus' dance, and cures it so thoroughly that no trace of the disease remains, is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A recent cure is that of Georgia, the ten-year-old daughter of Mrs. D. M. Ream, of Conemaugh, Pa. Mrs. Ream says:

"When Georgia started to school last year she had stomach trouble and afterward her mouth began to twitch. She would shake all over and could not be still. After a few months her mind became affected. She was under the care of two doctors for almost four months. When she had been sick for about seven months we heard of a case like Georgia's that had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It was in the latter part of February that she commenced to take the pills and they made the greatest change in her. They not only cured every trace of the St. Vitus' dance but helped her in every way. She never was very stout until after she took the pills, but now she has gained in weight. She goes to school every day and is well and happy. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are worth their weight in gold."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood to carry health and strength to every part of the body. They have cured severe cases of bloodlessness, indigestion, influenza, headaches, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, nervousness, spinal weakness and the special ailments of girls and women whose blood supply becomes weak, scanty or irregular. They are sold by all druggists or will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for $2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N.Y.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
CHALFONTE,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
ALWAYS OPEN.
On the Beach. Fireproof.
Send for Literature.

The Journal carries most wants every day in the week. "There's a reason."

TOMORROW

You may have a bad Tooth Ache. Why not come and talk it over with us today. No charge

Best 22-k Gold Crowns.....$3.00
Best Bridge Work.....$3.00
Set of Teeth that fit, best material, price $3 to $5
Fillings.....50c

Union Painless Dentists, 243 Nicollet Ave., MINNEAPOLIS.
St. Paul Office, 376 Robert Street.